

CROKER BITTERLY ATTACKS MURPHY

Police Try to Trap Manning in 5-Hour "Third Degree"

Weather—Fair to-night, cold; Tuesday cloudy, warmer

**A COMPLETE NOVEL
EACH WEEK
IN
THE EVENING WORLD**

The

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MANNING UNDER 3D DEGREE; KEPT FROM WIFE'S FUNERAL, AND HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL

**Held Under Technical Charge
as Big Crowd Assembles for
Slain Woman's Burial.**

WAS 5-HOUR ORDEAL.

**An Employee of His Garage
Is Being Detained as Ma-
terial Witness.**

At almost the moment this afternoon that hundreds of curious women were crowding about Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in Newark, N. J., to attend the funeral of his wife, Harriet Manning, Charles I. Manning, the Verona garage proprietor, for love of whom eighteen-year-old Hazel Herdman shot and killed Mrs. Manning and then committed suicide in fear of discovery, was led to the rail in Newark Police Headquarters and a formal charge made against him.

Manning had begged to be allowed to attend his wife's funeral. Instead he had to listen while his last hope of speedy release was taken from him.

Soon afterward Manning and his sister, Mrs. Saldee E. Garabrant, who had been held since early this morning as a material witness, were led before Police Judge Frederick E. Oehring in the Second Criminal Court and held in \$5,000 bail each for examination on March 5 on a charge of violation of Section 20 of the Criminal Act made by Captain of Detectives Frank W. Tuite. The section reads:

Any persons having knowledge of the actual commission of arson, burglary, forgery, murder, who shall conceal and not as soon as may be disclose and make known the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

**CHARGE CHECKMATES A MOVE
BY HIS ATTORNEY.**

The charge against Mrs. Garabrant came as a surprise and ex-State Senator Frank M. McDermitt, who had been retained for her, protested that neither Manning nor Mrs. Garabrant had had a chance to comply with the law, since both were taken into custody when they might still have meant to give information to the police. Judge Oehring cut him short. Manning's brother and his wife and a sister of Manning, Mrs. Corbourn, were in court, and before the arraignment Manning and Mrs. Garabrant were allowed to see them for a few minutes. Then they were remanded to the First Precinct police station, while Mr. McDermitt hurried out to see about getting bail.

The arraignment of Manning followed the threat of McDermitt that if he wasn't allowed to consult with Manning and some regular charge made against the man he would appeal to the courts.

Already he had made one visit to Police Headquarters shortly before 2 o'clock. Then Manning was still undergoing an ordeal such as had seldom been the lot of a prisoner in Newark Police Headquarters. It began at 9 o'clock and ended only on McDermitt's return shortly after 3 o'clock. The lawyer was admitted to Chief Long's office and presently appeared again, accompanied by Manning and the chief. They went at once to the dock.

Manning showed the strain of his five-hour ordeal. He was very nervous but composed himself as he came before the sergeant. He leaned on the rail with his elbows and kept his hands clasped. He answered the formal questions in a clear, steady voice, saying his name was Charles I. Manning, that he was thirty years old and had been born in Port Jervis.

(Continued on Second Page.)

**ACTRESS DAUGHTER
OF MANAGER SAID
TO HAVE ELOPED.**



DID ELAINE ELOPE? SHE'S HERE AND HER DADDY'S ON TRAIL

**"I'm Back," Phones Arthur
Hammerstein's Daughter
After Four Days' Trip.**

Elaine Hammerstein, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Arthur Hammerstein, who "disappeared" and has not played her part of Florence in "High Jinks" at the Casino since last Wednesday night, came back to this city today, but has so far failed to communicate with her father. His last information about her came in a telegram sent on Saturday to Hugh Grady, the manager of the "High Jinks" show. This simply said that she had gone to Cornell for the Junior Week celebration and that she'd be back home to-day.

When Miss Hammerstein left town so suddenly it was hinted that she had gone to Cornell at the invitation of Clifford Herbert, the son of Victor Herbert, who is a student there. Also there were hints of an elopement of the young people. But Mrs. Victor Herbert threw cold water on this today. She said to an Evening World reporter at her home, No. 221 West One Hundred and Eighth street: "This talk of an elopement of Miss Hammerstein and my son is absurd. My boy has been here in the city and did not go back to Cornell until last night. Miss Hammerstein went to Ithaca on Wednesday night with Edward Hart, who is a Cornell boy and a friend of my son's. Young Hart, who comes from West Virginia, saw Miss Hammerstein in the show when it was at Ithaca and became very much interested in her. It

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

GENEVIEVE ALLIS, ARTIST, ENDS LIFE IN RIVER AT HOME

**Note to Father and Sister Says
She Disgraced Them and
Asks Forgiveness.**

EXHIBITED IN PARIS.

**Studied Abroad and Achieved
Distinction There—Known
in This City, Too.**

(Special to The Evening World.)
DERBY, Conn., Feb. 9.—The body of Miss Genevieve Allis, the daughter of George C. Allis, a wealthy retired jeweler, of No. 171 Main street, this city, was found in the Housatonic River near here to-day. Searching parties from Derby, Shelton and Ansonia had been looking through the woods and along the streams for her since early morning.

Except for the coat and hat, the body was fully dressed. The body was found floating on an ice floe under the Shelton bridge. At the rate the surface ice was moving the police believe that Miss Allis jumped at about midnight from a spot near her home.

Mr. Allis informed the police that his daughter had been moody and irrational since the death of a near relative five or six months ago, and greatly exaggerated small faults and little differences with the rest of the family.

Two days ago Miss Allis was returned home from a sanitarium where she had been under treatment four months for nervous diseases.

Miss Allis was an artist of note. She had studied at the School of Fine Arts of Yale University and in Paris and had exhibited at the Paris Salon. She was a member of the Water Color Society of New York City. She was forty-five years old.

When her father and her sister Harriet went down to breakfast today they found a plain envelope at the place of Miss Genevieve. It contained a slip of paper on which was written:

Dear Harriet and Pa:
I have disgraced you. Forgive me. I have ended all. Genevieve.
In her bedchamber the father and sister learned that Miss Allis had apparently been in bed part of the night with all her clothing on awaiting an opportunity to slip out of the house unnoticed. A nightdress which had not been worn was found over the foot of the bed, though the bed clothing and pillow were disturbed.

An alarm was sent at once to the police, who passed the word on to Shelton on the south and Ansonia on the north. Police and volunteers at once set out through the woods and across the fields.

CITY CHAMBERLAIN IS HELD UP AS BURGLAR

**Night Watchman in Municipal
Building Stops Bruere on His
Way From Work.**

How would you like to be a \$15,000 a year City Chamberlain and be taken by a \$15 a week night watchman for a burglar? That's what happened to Henry Bruere.

The City Chamberlain's office is on the eighth floor of the still uncompleted Municipal Building. You can see a light in his office when the rest of the gray pile looks like an Egyptian tomb. The small army of elevator men leave at a stated hour. "I generally walk down nights," explained Bruere, "because the elevator men have all gone home by the time I quit. The corridors are not lit. Night watchmen are a very vigilant lot of gentlemen. One of them in particular has held me up on more than one occasion. I believe he took me for a burglar and I don't blame him."

PASTOR, ACQUITTED OF FONDLING GIRL, FACES GRAND JURY

**Recorder Says Rev. Scott
Kidder Was Indiscreet With
Miss Paine, but Frees Him.**

KEEP UP PROSECUTION.

**Says Clear Case Was Made
Out and He Will Push Fight
on Minister.**

Assistant Prosecutor James McCarthy of Hudson County announced this afternoon that he will take the charge of assault preferred by sixteen-year-old Ethel Paine of Bayonne, N. J., against Rev. Scott Kidder, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, before the Grand Jury in Jersey City to-morrow. This announcement followed the dismissal by Recorder Mara, after a trial, of the complaint against the minister.

"I don't want to lay myself open to contempt of court," said Mr. McCarthy, "but in my judgment we made out a plain case, with corroboration, against Dr. Kidder. I shall take the girl, her mother and Capt. Griffin of the Bayonne Detective Bureau before the Grand Jury and ask for an indictment."

Recorder Mara, in pronouncing judgment, characterized the conduct of the minister as "indiscreet," but not of a nature to warrant the Court in upholding a charge of assault and battery. The claim that the girl was assaulted was based upon carelessness offered by the minister on Jan. 26, when Capt. Griffin was a secret witness, and on previous occasions.

**COURT-ROOM WAS JAMMED
DURING TRIAL.**

"A case of this kind," said the Recorder, "ordinarily attracts but little attention. This case wouldn't have been so sensational but for the fact that the accused is a minister of the gospel. A majority of the scandal loving rubbernecks who are infesting this court to-day wouldn't be here if a minister wasn't involved."

The courtroom was jammed and the overflow was all over the neighborhood when the case was called. Dr. Kidder's wife, heavily veiled, sat with him in the courtroom. His father, who is a minister in Red Bank, N. J., sat near him. Several clergymen were grouped back of their accused associate and practically all the women of St. John's congregation had front seats.

The defense was that the Paine girl, her mother, Mrs. Mary Paine, and her grandmother, Mrs. Lees, had conspired to rob the minister of his character. They lured him to the house, his lawyer said, threw the girl in his way and hid a detective in an adjoining room.

**LAWYER SAYS PASTOR WAS
VICTIM OF A FRAME-UP.**

Robert H. McCarter of Newark, formerly Attorney-General of New Jersey and one of the leading practitioners of the State, appeared for the defense. In his closing remarks, delivered in a voice that was almost a sob, Mr. McCarter said:

"These women committed a great crime when they lured this tender hearted man of God to their home to offer up a prayer to the Almighty for one of them who was feigning illness."

Dr. Kidder, after the Paine girl and Capt. Edward M. Griffin, Chief of Detectives of Bayonne, had made the case for the prosecution, took the stand in his own defense. He told of being called to Mrs. Paine's home, of finding her in bed, of kneeling at the bedside and praying for her recovery.

"Ethel," said the minister, "was very nervous and very cold. I took her on my lap and rubbed her hands, her arms, her neck and her forehead to restore circulation. I told her to bear up and be brave. She whispered to me that it would be funny if anybody should come in and find her in my lap and, seeing her point of view,

WILSON, GLYNN AND CROKER ALL IN FIGHT ON MURPHY

**Present Governor Will Be
Renominated, McCombs
Is Slated for Senate, as
Result of White House
Conference.**

**President Will Throw Full
Weight of His Admin-
istration Behind Glynn's
Rule in the State.**

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Wilson, Gov. Glynn and National Chairman William F. McCombs discussed the political situation in New York State for fifty minutes to-day.

Despite the reticence on the part of all the conferees it was learned that the result of the conference was that Gov. Glynn will be a candidate to succeed himself and that Mr. McCombs will seek the Senatorial nomination.

From reliable sources it was learned that this programme was decided upon after an agreement had been reached whereby the National Administration would throw its full weight behind the Glynn administration in New York.

The plans of the adopted programme provide for the elimination of George M. Palmer, present State Chairman and the selection of William Church Osborne in his stead.

**GLYNN TO FORCE PALMER OUT
AS STATE COMMITTEE HEAD.**

No word from Chairman Palmer as to his intentions regarding relinquishing the chairmanship has been heard, but Gov. Glynn believes he has enough votes in the State Committee to force the resignation of Palmer, a Tammany man, and the election of Mr. Osborne.

Action looking to this change in the State Committee will be begun at once in order that the committee which will serve during the active campaign before the primaries in September can be the better organized and in the control of the men whom the Governor can count upon for full support. A new committee consisting of 150 members will be elected this fall under the new primary law.

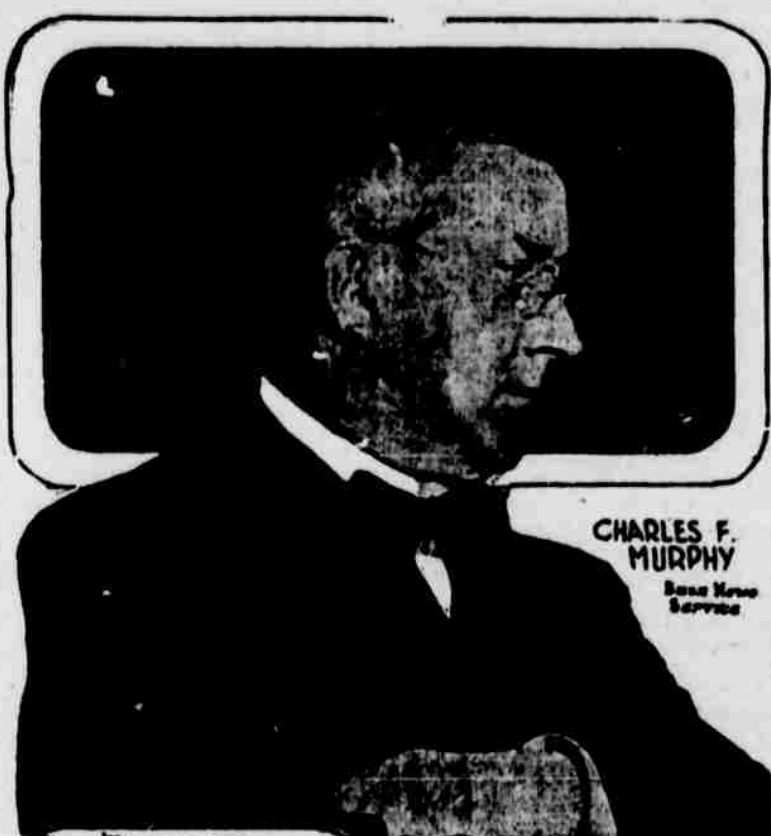
you can bet I got out of there in a hurry."

Dr. Kidder said that Ethel was anemic. He admitted that on occasions previous to that specified in the complaint he had rubbed her legs up to her knees. The girl wears skirts of ankle length.

Ethel Paine, a pretty child, well developed for her age, was the first witness. She was examined by Assistant Prosecutor James McCarthy. The girl swore that on several occasions at the church and in his study the minister fondled her in an unbecoming manner.

On Jan. 26, she said, her mother went to bed and pretended to be ill and Dr. Kidder was sent for. He came to the house and prayed at the bedside of Mrs. Paine. Then he went into the dining room and there, the girl said, he took her on his lap and caressed her. She broke away from him and he followed her around the room, running his hands over her clothing.

SAILING TO-DAY.
Madison, Norfolk, 8 P. M.



**CHARLES F.
MURPHY**
Said News Service

"The result of the election did not surprise me, as I felt sure that Mitchell would have a very large majority."
"Murphy was a big handicap on McCall."
"The Hall will never win under Murphy's management."
"I hope some good man will get in and drive all them grafters—contractors—out."—Extracts From Croker's Letter.

MRS. COLT'S REPLY TO DEMAREST SUIT MUST BE AMENDED

**Court Orders the Objection-
able Features of Sensational
Document Stricken Out.**

(Special to The Evening World.)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 9.—The motion of counsel for Warren G. Demarest, millionaire automobile and carriage builder of Bridgeport and New York, to expunge from the record parts of the answer of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Colt to Mr. Demarest's suit against her for \$50,000 for slander, was before Judge Curtis in the Supreme Court to-day. It was contended that the answer was malicious, scurrilous and libelous.

The basis of Mr. Demarest's suit was a letter written to Mrs. Theron Atwater Jr. of New York by Mrs. Colt in November, 1912. The letter regretted that Mrs. Atwater had not been in court when Mrs. Colt won her suit against Mr. Demarest for \$1,250 on an automobile deal.

"It is too bad you were not there to hold your dear Warren's hand," she wrote; also, "Oh, Grace, how could you let yourself be in the power of such a rotten little cad?" also, after speaking of the future of Mrs. Atwater's son:

"So be decent and get a divorce and live for him and not for these rotten men." There were other parts of the letter just as vehement. The letter was mailed to Mrs. Atwater by her husband's business address, with the intention, Mr. Demarest charged, that the husband should open it and entertain unbecoming suspicions against Mr. Demarest and Mrs. Atwater.

In her reply Mrs. Colt said the letter was not sent in malice and was sent to Mrs. Atwater's office because the family had recently moved; the expression "rotten little cad" was not meant maliciously or in a derogatory sense, but merely as a characterization "in the ordinary sense of the words," she did not mean to im-

**Former Wigwam Boss Said
"Tammany Hall Can
Never Win Under Pres-
ent Chief" in Letter to
John Fox.**

**"I Hope Some Good Man
Will Drive Out the
Grafting Contractors."—
Croker, Nov. 18, 1913.**

In the papers of the late John Fox, former President of the National Democratic Club, there has just been found a letter from Richard Croker written on Nov. 18, 1913, in which the former Tammany boss says that Tammany Hall can never win under the management of Charles F. Murphy.

Croker said in his letter that Murphy was "a big handicap on McCall" and that the result of the election did not surprise him, as he felt sure Mitchell would have a very large majority. Concerning the Tammany leadership Croker wrote:

"I hope some good man will get in and drive all them grafter-contrabanders out."

The letter was printed by the Evening Journal.

The attitude of Croker as expressed in his letter is a complete reversal of his opinions voiced on the occasion of his last visit to New York. On April 7, 1912, just before his return to Ireland, Croker said:

**LAUDED MURPHY IN FORMER
LETTER.**

"I am glad to take the opportunity of saying that in my opinion Mr. Murphy has shown great ability. No one knows better than I do the difficulties which confront the leader of the organization. He has met most of them ably and conquered them. He has proved himself a leader of real power."

Following is the text of the Croker letter:

"Nov. 18, 1913.
"Glencora, Sandysford, Co. Dublin.

"My dear Senator: It is a long time since I have heard from you. The last American papers we got before this evening were Oct. 21. These are the 9, 10 and 12, so we got no papers telling us of the results of the election. Some one sent me the Tribune marked with poor Michael Daly's death. I cannot tell you how very sorry I was. Never heard it until the day before yesterday. I am very anxious to get the New York Times of Nov. 2. I understand there was a very nasty article appeared in it against me. I wish you would send the paper over to me as I want to see if it is libelous.

"Be sure and send me the newspaper of Nov. 2, Times. If this article is what I am told then you may see me over very soon.

**NOT SURPRISED AT VICTORY OF
MITCHELL.**

"The result of the election did not surprise me, as I felt sure that Mitchell would have a very large majority.

"Murphy was a big handicap on McCall.

"The Hall will never win under Murphy's management.

"I hope some good man will get in and drive all them grafter-contrabanders—out.

"I trust that you are enjoying good health. All our old friends are dropping off one by one, and it makes me feel sad. Mrs. Demarest joins me in good wishes for